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For Infants and Children.

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Dr Campbell of Monterey requests us to announce that he will be at points in this county on or near dates given, prepared to attend to dental operations. He has taken a special course of training in gold crown and bridge work in Baltimore recently, and is prepared to do work in that line, up to date style.

Marlinton, July 2- 10 days
Huntersville " 13—6 days

Editor Times:

Dear Sir,—I wish to state thro' your paper that my failure to reach two of my appointments, Frost and Linwood, was owing to the miscarriage of an express package containing my material. I shall have to rearrange my appointments from Huntersville. Will be at Frost July 20th stay five days. Dunmore, August 10th, six days. Linwood August 17th, 6 days. Green Bank, Aug 24th, six days. Directors Report, Sept. 2d, four days. Yours truly,

O. J. CAMPBELL.

LAND FOR SALE.

I WILL on the 26th of October, 1900, at the front door of Pocahontas County, Marlinton, W. Va., sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the following described tract of land, lying on the waters of Greenbrier River, containing 50 acres of which is cleared and under good fence, the remainder is timber land, the timber being of good quality and fit for saw logs or cross ties. For further information call on the undersigned.

JOS. S. SMITH.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Columbia Gramophone.

To meet the growing demand for a gramophone of the Grand type at a figure that will suit the popular purse, the Columbia Phonograph Company announces that the price of the Columbia Grand Graphophone is reduced from $75 to $50, of Grand records from $1.50 to $1 each, and of Grand blanks from $1 to 75c each.

It is confidently believed that this substantial price reduction will have the effect of placing Graphophones of the genuine Grand type in the hands of thousands of persons who have hitherto been restrained from purchasing by reason of the comparative high prices heretofore prevailing. As a further and even greater means of stimulating the sales of grand machines and records, and of overcoming what undoubtedly has been the principal deterrant to their almost universal use the price of records has been to $1 each, instead of $1.50 as heretofore.

Columbia Grand records have justly earned the reputation of being the finest product of the record-making art, and the manufacturers pledge themselves that the goods will continue to deserve this reputation. The reduction in price has been made possible by new manufacturing processes which result in improved records as well as in more economical manufacture. Grand blank cylinders, formerly $1 each, have been reduced to 75c.

It is anticipated that the new prices will create a demand for these wonderful machines that will greatly tax the superb facilities of the manufacturers. Their plant at Bridgeport, Conn., is the largest and most modern and complete talking machine factory in the world and their facilities for the quick and economical production and distribution of their goods are unapproached.

The Columbia Phonograph Co. has brought about every substantial improvement in the talking machine art. The most recent achievement and one as startling as the original invention itself was the discovery of the principles governing the construction of Graphophones of the Grand type. These machines give forth reproductions of sound with the same volume and quality as the original rendition. They speak and sing with the volume of a giant's voice; yet with the intensified vibrant power there is no sacrifice of quality, but on the contrary a richer, fuller and more faithful reproduction of the timbre of the original sound is obtained.

Five hundred dollars was the price of the machines when first offered for sale, and the original price of large records was five dollars each. Facilities for the manufacture of goods on a large scale and the bringing out of new models have made possible great reductions in price. There is now no obstacle to universal adoption of the Grand Graphophone as the most fascinating home entertainer of modern life.—Adv.

Cure for Cholera Infantum Never Known to Fail.

During last May an infant child of our neighbor was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctors had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoe Remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days time the child had fully recovered. The child is now vigorous and healthy. I have recommended this medicine frequently and have never known it to fail.—MRS CURTIS BAKER, Bookwalter, Ohio. Sold by H. R Echols, Marlinton, Barlow and Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeel, Ruckeys.

Bryan is carrying the country before him, and will be nominated by acclamation. He is a bad man to impose on a plutocrat, but for the common people he will be a refreshing change.

Heartburn.

When the quantity of food taken is too large or the quality too rich heartburn is likely to follow, and especially so if the digestion has been weakened by constipation. Eat slowly and not too slowly of easily digested food. Masticate the food thoroughly. Let six hours elapse between meals and when you feel a fulness and weight in the region of the stomach after eating, indicating that you have eaten too much, take one of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and the heartburn may be avoided. For sale by H. R. Echols, Marlinton.

The Chinaman may just as well get off the earth; he is not a good man and does not treat foreigners well in return for being illtreated himself in foreign lands, and so the Powers are after him. Of course, his outrages will make a rich feast, but that is a minor consideration to ridding the earth of the monster.

When you need a tonic, or laxative please try Chamberlain's Tablets. They are mild and pleasant. For sale by H. R. Echols, Marlinton.

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QUART BOTTLES.

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Mrs. C. H. Kingsbury, who keeps a millinery and fancy goods store at 8S Louis, Gratiot Co., Mich., and who is well known throughout the country, says:

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The Pocahontas Times.

"Nullius Addictus Jurare in Verba Magistri."

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Will visit Pocahontas County as near twice a year. The exact date of his visits will appear in this paper.

DR. J. E. KINNISON,
SURGEON DENTIST,
MARLINTON, W. Va.

Will visit Pocahontas County once every year. The exact date of his visits will appear in this paper.

DR. J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,
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MARLINTON, W. Va.

Office and residence on Second Street. All calls promptly attended to.

HINTS TO STATESMEN.

A gincoine statesman should be on his guard,
If he wust hev beliefs, nut to b'lieve 'em to hard;
'or, as sure ez he does, he'll be blart-in' 'em out
Thou regardin' the natur o' man more'n a spout,
Nor it don ask much gumption to pick out a flaw
In a party whose leaders are loose in the jaw;
An' so in our own case I ventur'to hint
That we'd better set air our personalities in print,
Nor pass resolootions ez long ez your arm,
Thet may, on things happen to turn, do us harm?
For when you've done all your real meanin' to smother,
The darned things 'll up and mean sunthin' or 'nother.
No, never say 'nothin' without you're compelled to,
An' then don't say nothin' that you can be held to,
Nor don't leave no friction-idees lay-in loose
For the ign'ant to put to incend'ary use.
—James Russell Lowell.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

At Millboro Depot it was pleasant to renew acquaintance with Dr A. F. Kerr, one of the resident physicians. He was one of my many Monterey pupils at the close of the war. His career has been varied, arduous, and eventful, but now in his lovely home he passes a serene and useful life in the bosom of his young and attractive family. He is useful as a good physician, ruling elder in his church, leader in prayer meetings, superindent of Sunday - schools, chorister and organist in the absence of the leader. No matter how numerous his patients this doctor generally finds time to be in his place at public worship. Dr Kerr is the youngest son of Colonel David W Kerr, a native of Pocahontas, and for many years a prominent and widely known citizen of our county. The Colonel is now in his 87th year, in fairly vigorous health and with mental faculties unimpaired. He lives with his son, and it is beautiful to notice how attentively he is cared for by the doctor and excellent wife.

Among the newspaper readings enjoyed in the recent outing was afforded by a Lexington newspaper. It was a notice of a sermon recently preached in Wilmington, N. C., by an eminent minister, taking for his text "Of the making of books there is no end." Newspapers is one of phase of bookmaking, and in discussing the papers the preacher affirmed the printing press to be a school, college, and university for the brightest intellects of every age since printing was invented. A newspaper office is a school of unselfishness. No other class serves a community so well, and too often for so little pay, either in cash or deserved appreciation. Every day and night the newspaper is doing free work for the general betterment of the community. If a lawyer was called upon by the city authorities to do for the city the same amount and sooner value in writing than that which every newspaper does free every week, the charge would be fifty dollars or more. Were the newspapers to cease for a single week, it would be as dark and lonesome as if the face of an eclipse covered us and Washington would be to the ordinate world practically as though she were not."

But few of the more prominent citizens of Bath County are so widely known in our county as Abram Bellington, near Bath Alum. It was the writer's pleasure to spend a day at his charming country residence, where, at the age of 83 years, Mr Bellington is quietly spending the comfort of a cozy home life. As is necessary he is of the purest Scotch Irish stock. Many of his earlier years were occupied in the duties of sheriff of his county, in which Bath was much larger than now. He was a gallant Confederate soldier, enrolled in the Bath Squadron during the war between the States, and participated in Jubal Early's raid down the Valley among the bravest of the brave when under fire. His home, situated in the midst of a vast expanse of forest, is an ideal one, adorned with vines, shaded with trees, beautified with flowers and furnished with entertaining books.

Thomas R. Kellison, near Mt. Grove, has the distinction of being the chief seng digger. Last year he with the aid of his six children procured and sold $150 worth. The output of the year promises to be as good, if not better. What he has not learned of gin seng craft is scarcely worth considering. He operates the seng producing grounds from Pocahontas to Albemarle and Nelson Counties, bordering the Blue Ridge.

One day about noon I stopped at the home of George Miller, near the head of Kerr's Creek, thinking it was a public house, to have dinner and horse fed. By a series of searching questions the land-lord learned who and what I was, and most positively objected to my going any farther that day. He could not promise me any rats for supper having fed the last he had to a preacher, but he would take me in his surrey to night preaching. I was not hard to persuade and went with him and family to the church where I heard a discourse by an evangelist from Roanoke City who was a striking counterpart to Ward Beecher in appearance, manner and voice. He will be heard from some day in Baptist circles. Mrs Frances Miller is a sister of Bishop Wm. Taylor, and has numerous relatives in Pocahontas. She was putting up cherries of the wax variety, some of them too large to go through an inch sugar hole, and she put me to reading the Apocrypha, in which book she is much and intelligently interested. During the war Mr Miller was a Confederate soldier, Co. D, 27th Virginia Infantry, known as the Monroe Guards. He was fearfully wounded at the second Battle of Manassas. The ball entered just below the left cheek bone and came out just behind the right ear, a little above. Upon his recovery he was put on duty at Lexington in the "Provoking Guard" until hostilities ceased.

On the journey home it was my pleasure by special invitation to spend two nights and a Sabbath at the Rockbridge Baths and recently in the house of the late Hugh Adams and Robert Fitzbaugh. All of our Pocahontas readers who remember Mr Adams will be pleased to hear that Mrs Adams and her three children are in prosperous circumstances, doing as well as it is possible for any people to do. Mr Fitzbaugh's 7 and his death, Rev Hunter Fitzbaugh, now in her third year, having been born March 31, 1900. When quite young she was married to Robert Dunlap and Elder brother of the late Rev. E. E. Dunlap, of our county. Some after marriage they came with their family, a younger brother, migrated to Indiana and located six miles east of Crawfordsville. In the course of a year or two scarlet fever of a virulent form made its appearance, and in the course of thirteen days Robert, his child a year old and brother John died. The father, a Mr McCutcheon, uncle of Robert D. McCutcheon, late of Dunmore, went to Indiana to bring home his bereaved daughter. He found her so broken hearted that he felt it his duty to use somewhat heroic measures to divert her mind from her troubles. He had her to mount a two year old colt, never saddled before the morning of the departure home ward, while he came back in a wagon. On the journey home he would fix up and start and leave her to saddle and mount the colt as best she could and follow on, and would sometime be out of sight before she could get started. In the course of a week or so the colt became gentle as a lamb, and she rode him the entire distance. The experience broke the spell of melancholy. After a widowhood of a few years she became Mrs John Firebaugh, who has been dead a number of years.

Robert Dunlap Firebaugh, her son, with whom she resides at the old homestead near Cedar Grove was a Confederate soldier attached to the 62nd Regiment of Mounted Infantry; Col George Smith commanding. He has a cane made of the poplar flagstaff that was carried in the battle of New Market, during which four color bearers were killed or wounded. The 62nd Regiment and the Cadet Corps bore the shock of the battle upon that bloody day, and the losses of the 62d exceeded those of the Cadet Battalion, in proportion to numbers engaged. How very suggestive such a relic is, and what deep and tender associations, reminding us of so much effort and all at last to go down to the dust of defeat.

Much more yet remains of notes on the way, but let this installment suffice for the present.

—W. T. PRICE.

Allah, Not the English.

I remember some few years ago I was up the Nile, away from big towns, and had a long talk with various sheiks and cousins of village. I was the only Westerner present and we knew and trusted each other in a way. I asked if Islam were tighter. "Yes," was the answer. "Is water fairly distributed?" "Yes." "Are the soldiers good property?" "Yes." "Are you fond of fighting, because a Faqir?" "Yes." "And who did all this?" I asked, expecting to be told it was the English. There was a pause; they are never in a hurry. Then an old sheik answered: "Allah."—London Standard.

Thomas K. Beecher, who recently died, has published a volume of sermons for his brother, with the speaking addresses. All who have seen copy in manuscript declare Henry Ward Beecher has left behind a volume of sermons which will rank with the best ever published.

THE SEEKER: A Plantation Hymn.

I gone ter ter seek fer my peace er min'
I kneel in de grass en dew:
But de gray owl say f'um 'cross de way—
"Who—who is you?"

En I tell 'im, "Lawd, hit's des po' me,
En I aint no better dan you lowed I'd be;
En I pray f'um Satan dat you'll set me free,
F'um de night time 'twell de mawnin'!"

I gone ter seek my peace er min',
En de peace er my fambly too;
But de gray owl call f'um de ol' chuch wall:
"I dunno nuttin' 'bout you at all—
Who—who is you?"

En I tell 'im, "Lawd, I des so po'
Dat dey ain't no number on my do't
En I wirh you'd try me, Lawd, once mo',
F'um de night-time 'twell de mawnin'!"

—Frank L. Staunton, in Saturday Evening Post.

A man being About to die, summoned his four Sons to his side, and said: "My sons, I will leave to John one third of my estate, to Alex one-fifth, to James one-half, and to Thomas one fourth, and thus you will all Share Equally." John and James and Thomas took Paper and Pencil and began figuring, but Alex took his Hat and started out. "Where are you going?" the other Three asked. "Do you not intend figuring out the Problem?" "Not much," said Alex "I am Going for a Lawyer to break the Will." Moral—Sometimes the Lawyer can Relieve the Heirs of Much of the Figuring.—Baltimore American.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE SALOON IN MANILA.

Lately a friend in the Philippines sent us a copy of The Manila Times. We examined the paper with some interest, as indicating the state of the new American journalism and enterprise in our oriental possessions. A striking feature of the paper was the number of liquor advertisements, of which we counted seventeen of saloons and special brands which filled about one-fourth of the space in the eight pages of the paper. This confirms in a way the reports of the growth of intemperance in the Philippines since the occupation of the island by the army, bringing this country into discredit with the temperate Filipinos.

A writer in The Independent (New York) gives some of the facts in the case. At present there are 170 licensed saloons in Manila and 53 wholesale liquor establishments, against a dozen saloons and wine shops before the American occupation. These pay a license of $1200 yearly of the first district, and $500 if in the second district. This high license reduced the number of saloons from 224 at the end of January, 1900, to the 170 existing to day. The writer says:

"It is difficult to state accurately whether our soldiers stationed in and about Manila, and those who are continually passing through the city, indulge in more heavy drinking out here than they would in a home station under similar conditions. This must largely be a matter of personal opinion. I believe they do, and for these reasons: First, because a warm country causes perspiration, which brings its consequent thirst; second, because a tropical climate is debilitating to men of Northern race, and their systems feel the need of stimulants; third, Manila offers very little in the way of healthy distraction and recreation, and there is little here for men to do in their leisure hours except drink; and, lastly, because when men are ten thousand miles away from home and living the rough life of a soldier they become subject to certain feelings of license and a freedom from moral restraint. These above stated reasons, in my estimation, tend to make our men in the Philippines drink more than they would at home.

"Before the arrival of the American soldier in Manila there was very little heavy drinking here, and this because both Spaniards and Filipinos are temperate people; they do not drink to excess. Any one who has been in Spain or has seen the Spanish soldiers in Cuba, in Porto Rico, and the Philippines will admit they are not addicted to heavy drinking, and I do not think this point needs any further support. And the Filipino is as temperate as the Spaniard. I have been in these islands for one year and I have yet to see an intoxicated native. I do not maintain that the Filipino never gets drunk, but the occurrence is unquestionably very rare. It is true that before we came they manufactured and consumed large quantities of this 'bino' that has such a terrible effect upon our own men, but they drank it in moderation, while our men use it to excess. A gentleman who has been two years and a half in the Philippines has just told me he has seen, during that time, two or three natives who, he thought, were drunk; and inquiry among the old Spanish and English residents of the country elicits statements all of one tenor, that the Filipinos are a most temperate people.

"Hence, given the incontrovertible facts that both Spaniards and Filipinos are not addicted to drink we can understand how Manila runs on, before we came here, with three saloons licensed for the sale of liquors, such as brandy, whiskey and other strong drink, while today, May 15th, there are 170 licensed saloons in the city and ill licenses for the wholesale distribution of liquors.

Before the Americans came to Manila there were in and about the city more than thousand natives who were rooms. Such wine rooms are distinctly a product of wine-drinking countries, such as France, Italy and Spain. They were quiet and orderly places, where Spaniards and natives went for their wine. Since the Spaniards have gone the demand for Spanish wines has dropped, the houses for a wine, and to-day about seven hundred of these native wine rooms are being turned into saloons. The writer quoted above says: "I believe that one well patronized saloon here at home is accountable for as much drunkenness and disorder as were one thousand of these wine rooms in Manila."

"It is not my purpose to speak of the effects of alcoholism in the tropics; they are already well known. It is a fact that a large number of the insane soldiers sent home on our transports can trace their affliction to the excessive use of stimulants, and it is a fact that the drinking of liquors in the tropics weakens a man's constitution and renders him more liable to disease.

"The Filipino people, like any other people in the world, form their judgment of another race by the men of that other race with whom they come in contact. In the matter of drinking they believe the whole American nation to be on a par with the drunken element of our present army of occupation. They don't like us, and decline to give us the benefit of the doubt. A temperate people themselves, they have a deep contempt for drunkenness.

"I do not believe our advent to the Philippines has yet caused any appreciable increase of drinking among the islanders; this effect may possibly come later. We have brought our own vices to this land and up to the present time we alone indulge in intemperance. When the Filipinos consider the matter at all, they say our men are fools not to realize their excesses will eventually kill them, and they marvel at the American lack of self-control in the matter of drinking as exemplified by our army."

How to Handle a Gun.

In picking up your gun from lying flat, standing against anyting, from a companion or a boat, do not take hold of the muzzle and drag it toward you; take hold of the forestock and muzzle if you are only using one hand; if two, in the regular way you grasp it when you go to shoot. In carrying your gun do not keep the muzzle directly behind you; throw the butt to the right or left, whichever shoulder you are carrying it on. This will bring the muzzle toward the opposite shoulder, thus rendering it easy to carry, as it will be resting on your neck and shoulder instead of the small part of your shoulder, and with the muzzle upward will also lighten it a little.

I think there are more men shot with their own guns by taking them from a boat than in any other way. When you run your boat or conoe to the bank you gun is likely to be in the bow, which I think is the best place for it. Take hold of it by the forestock and step out. Put it in a safe place where you are sure it will not fall down. Then draw up your boat or do anything else you have to do but do not let your gun stay in the boat until you have shouldered the pack and then catch hold of the muzzle, drag it up over the gunwale, hook the hammers and have it explode. It is likely to blow your brains out.—Forest and Stream.

The Best Remedy for Stomach and Bowel Troubles.

"I have been in the drug business for twenty years and have sold most all of the proprietary medicines of any note. Among the entire list I have never found anything to equal Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for all stomach and bowel troubles," says O. W. Wakefield of Columbus, Ga. "This remedy cured two severe cases of cholera morbus in my family and I have recommended and sold hundreds of bottles of it to my customers to their entire satisfaction. It affords a quick and sure cure in a pleasant form. No family should be without it. I keep it in my house at all times. For sale by

Sold by H. H. Kellison, Marlinton; Barlow & Moore, Edray; A. Barlow Huntersville; D. T. McNeel, Beard-ville, W. Va.

Farmer A: "How much did you get for your calves?"

Farmer B: "Wal, I didn't get as much as I expected; and didn't get as little I would."—Independent.

Was it a Miracle!

"The marvelous cure of Mrs. Rosa J. Smith of consumption has created intense excitement in Unionmills, Ind.," writes Marion Stuart, druggist. She was weighed down and her family and she tried everything. Then she began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and gained rapidly in weight and strength. Now she has used three bottles and is entirely cured. She says she owes her life to Dr. King's New Discovery. Every body should try it. Sold under guarantee at Kellison's drug store. Price 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free.

Subscribe for the Pocahontas Times.

White Man Turned Yellow.

Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexington Ky., when they saw him turning yellow. His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malady was yellow jaundice. He was treated by the best doctors but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonderful stomach and liver remedy, and he writes: "After taking two bottles I was wholly cured." If test proves its matchless merit for stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Only 50c.

Only 50c at Sharp & Kellison, Marlinton; D. T. McNeel, Mill Point; W. H. Beard & Co., Academy; H. H. Dennis, Dennis's Valley; A. F. Ryan, Falling Springs, W. Va.

"But five to the city," commanded the Dowager Empress. "May I ask why, sublime sister-in-law of the imperial epheron?" inquired the head of the household cavalcade. "I am burning the city," replied the Empress, "so that there will be no Peking ground here" and gathering up her long-tailed train of red China silk she swept like a water-logged junk from the apartment.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cars and horses are heated by Chamberlain's Pain Balm in almost one third the time any other remedy does. Every application produces immediate relief. For sale by druggists.

HERE'S Something New for Summer Cooking

The handiest, cleanest, *safest*, coolest and most economical summer cook stove ever sold.

The Wickless Blue Flame Oil Stove

Burns ordinary kerosene. Combines the efficiency of the coal range and the convenience and comfort of the gas range at a fraction of the expense of either. An absolutely safe and clean stove; will *not* smoke, smell or get greasy; can't explode. Can be moved anywhere.

Sold wherever stoves are sold. If your dealer does not have them, write to

STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

The Pocahontas Times.

PRICE BROS., - - EDITORS.

MARLINTON, THURS. JULY 12, 1900

Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The Democrats met at Kansas City and adopted a bone of contention, nominated William J. Bryan whose name has been mentioned for the office, for President, and good old Adlai Stevenson, for Vice-President, and adjourned.

Bryan was not present in person but he was the idol of the party and was nominated with a whoop. Hill was a long way behind Stevenson for the second place.

The party adopted a free silver plank, declaring that the ratio should be 16 to 1. This was done by the National Committee by a vote of 26 to 24. Nearly every member from States which have been carried by the party voted against it, among whom was the member from West Virginia. Some of the members wished to carry the question to the floor of the convention, but Croker had decided that it was not of enough importance to war over.

The strain was greatly lessened by the plank declaring that the question of imperialism and expansion is the question of paramount importance. The whole proceedings were harmonious and not a delegate went away disgruntled. The party will poll it full strength, the fall and the swing of the pendulum may put the Democrats in power again just in time to receive the subsiding wave of prosperity as usual. New York got a black eye in the convention and it is thought that we will have to look for our electoral vote outside of that State. We believe that the Democrats will have a majority of the nation, but are not so sure of the electoral vote.

A curious piece of news is reported from Rarotonga, one of the Cook Islands, belonging to the English, as being in a serious state of rebellion. The natives are flocking to the English settlements along the coast and threatening the capital. Fifty of the British are reported slain. The quarrel is about what day is the true Sabbath. The first missionaries years ago seemed to have forgotten that in coming to the islands they had crossed the 180th meridian and hence observed the wrong day for Sunday. After so many years an attempt was made to remedy this and the natives became completely confused, and as they continue to worship the old Sunday while the new Sunday Christians keep the new Sunday. Thinking this to be a work more to the native taste they have taken up that

STAND UP.

The stanchest trait of American character has never been pictured in bolder relief than it was by Justice Brewer in his vigorous speech at the Bunker Hill Day dinner of the New England Society of Chicago. The old time men of New England, he said, were not in the habit of keeping their ears to the ground. They often lacked sweetness and grace, but they never lacked independence, force or steadfastness of purpose. "A man with his ear always to the ground to catch the rumbling of the people," the Justice remarked, "is not worth a snap of the fingers." The politicians will not be admonished by Mr Brewer's characterization of their habitual attitude and his contemptuous estimate of their value, but the plain people, whom Mr Lincoln believed in, will accept the portrait and the estimate as true. The average American has many faults, but he is no grazing Nebuchadnezzar. He stands up and looks around; he is not everlastingly barking for the hoofbeats of some other ass. And because we are a nation of men who think for themselves, we are able to conduct the experiment of democracy on a gigantic scale with a fair measure of success. When every man has his own opinions and sturdily fights for them with the intellectual weapons of argumentation, a reasoned public opinion is created, and in a good degree it shapes the policy of the nation. When every man listens for the mutterings of the crowd before he makes up his own mind what he himself believes and stands for, the nation is swayed wholly by the lower forces of imitation, suggestion, and emotion, and, like an incapable beast, it moves mostly this way or that, as licking gains, it rushes madly on destruction.

Deference to others in all that pertains to the greater side of life, to manners, to gentleness, to kindliness in speech and act, this also is never sorry, for without it life is cold and cruel, but in the neighborly matters of national convention, of legislation, deliberate and stanch are more here in place. A man who gives comfort to intolerance, betrays the cause of the quadrupeds, is a coward, and a traitor to all of his own species and a [illegible]

Epigrams of Balzac.

The famous French writer Balzac possesses genius for epigrams of a very superior quality. Among the most suggestive the reader is invited to notice these:

There is no love between equals.

Vanity is the most tenacious of all habits.

Love is not only a sentiment; it is an art.

Generous souls are defective in business faculty.

Women have presentiments whose justness is wonderful.

All human power is a compound of time and patience.

The savage has feelings only; the civilized has feelings and ideas.

Nations like individuals derive their vigor from noble sentiments only.

Men of fine character confess their faults to themselves and punish themselves for them.

A woman's errors come almost always from her belief in good, or her confidence in truth.

If society gives us pillows she makes it up by gout, just as she puts up law to modify justice.

It Saved His Leg.

P. A. Danforth of Latirange, Ga., suffered for six moths with a frightful running sore on his leg; but he writes that Bucklens Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers, wounds and piles it's the best salve in the world. 25c.

Sold by Harry R. Echols, Marlinton; N. J. Brown, Mill Point; E. L. Beard & Co., Academy; H. S. Hannan, Renick's Valley; S. F. Myles, Falling Spring.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

IT GIVE OF MUSIC

Fought Over the Lord's Prayer.

Coadjutor Bishop Anderson has a wee daughter of four who is already a stanch churchwoman and who has inherited much of her father's force of character. The other day the family entertained some friends from Denver. In the visiting family there was a little girl of the same age as the Anderson child. Her family were Presbyterians. It was proposed that the two little girls share the same bed, which was assented to by the children. When bedtime came they both knelt down to say their prayers in unison.

When little Miss Anderson was saying, "Forgive us our trespasses," she heard her companion say, "Forgive us our debts," and she said sharply:

"It's 'trespasses!'"

"No; it ain't," said the Denver Calvinist, "its 'debts.'"

"Trespasses!"

"Debts!"

"Trespasses!"

"Debts!"

Out flew a chubby Anderson fist and struck a Presbyterian eye. There was a mix-up immediately.

"Now it's 'trespasses,' isn't it?"

"No," said she stoutly. "It's 'debts.'"

Peace was restored, and the two consented to go on with the prayer. When they came to the end the Presbyterian said "Amen," giving the flat "a" of the dissenters, while the little Episcopalian intoned "Ah-men," with the broad sound to the first vowel.

"Amen," repeated the Presbyterian.

"Ah-men," said Miss Anderson, with conviction.

They were only saved from another encounter by being bundled into bed. As the door was closed upon them each was still maintaining her idea of pronunciation.—Philadelphia Record.

On June 18 the German minister, Baron Von Ketteler was murdered by Chinese troops and Boxers while on his way to the Tsung Le Yamen, in Pekin. He was dragged from his horse and hacked to pieces with swords, along with some of his servants. It is reported that on the day after the Chinese Government offered the remaining ministers twenty-four hours to leave the city of Pekin, but this was declined. It is believed they feared the guard offered was not sufficient for their safe conduct.

One of the most serious reports from China is to the effect that Prince Tuan, who is very hostile to the foreigners, is in control of the Chinese capital. Admiral Seymour says imperial Chinese troops joined the Boxers in fighting him. About July 1 the international troops already landed were about 14,000. The report is the Powers have decided to place 80,000 troops in China at once, to be led by the Russian Grand Duke, Alexiff, but this number of men would be a mere handful to fight China with.

Lord Roberts and Gen. Buller have their armies so deployed as to separate the Boers in the Transvaal from those in Orange Free State. But nevertheless the Boers are very lively and keep up an active guerilla warfare around Standerton, Lindley and Frankfort in the Orange Free State. Small battles are reported from all these points. As to South African affairs, it appears that President Kruger is at Machadodorp, one hundred and twenty-five miles east of Pretoria on the railroad to Delagoa Bay, living in his private car, which he calls the Capitol of the Transvaal. His main army is in the district between Lydenburg and Middelburg, a region of a few small hills, the valleys resting numberless mountain fastnesses and steep rocky defiles. Here they have their guns, ammunition, and supplies sent from the British seacoast, and they have even established a cartridge factory. It is believed too that the Boers are still receiving fresh importations of French made artillery, landed at some secret point on the Portuguese coast.

THE

POCAHONTAS BARGAIN HOUSE

MORE GOODS for SAME MONEY — OR — SAME GOODS for LESS MONEY

CENTS vs. DOLLARS:

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS GOES AS FAR IN THIS HOUSE AS A DOLLAR EVERYWHERE ELSE

Oil cloth carpet,	worth 25c,	our Bargain Price,		20c
" stair carpet	" 20c	"		15c
Ladies shirt waists,	" $1 40	"		$1
Organdies,	" 12½c yd	"		7½c
Men's half shoes.	" $1 75	"		$1 18
Ladies' "	" $1 75	"		$1 18
" "	" $1 25	"		73c
Infants' shoes	" 30c	"		20c

All Kinds of Straw Hats for Half of the Regular Price. We also have a few Summer Suits Left and you can have them for less than cost. We have a great many other Bargains. If you want a real Bargain come at once

Yours Respectfully,

A. Harrison & Co.,

Marlinton, W. Va.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

I will offer at Public Sale at FROST, W. VA., at the residence of the late W. A. Bussard on Saturday, the 28th day of July, 1900,

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

One Class R. Peerless Traction Engine, Long Cab, No. 6100; also one Medium Geiser Sawmill No. 1618; one 62 Inserted Emerson Saw; 60 ft. 8, six ply Endless Gandy Belt and all appurtenances thereto belonging, the same being the property conveyed to me as Trustee to secure The Geiser Manufacturing Company, of Waynesboro, Penna., by W. A. Bussard by deed dated the 3d day of October, 1899, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 1, pages 155, 156, 167.

Sale at 1 p. m. o'clock.

Terms: Cash

J. N. GARBER, Trustee.

Andrew Price, Attorney.

W. W Tyree.

GO TO W. W. TYREE'S STORE, on the corner opposite the Temporary Court House, for fair and square bargains. We handle no "shottish" goods; we keep the best of everything in general merchandise, and cut no prices on a few articles—then stick you on something else.

If our goods are not as we recommend them, come to us and we make everything to your own satisfaction.

Come and see our prices before buying elsewhere, and we defy anyone to give you a fairer deal than we can.

We handle all kinds of produce and will guarantee you the highest market prices.

Yours for Low Prices and Fair Dealing,

W. W. TYREE,

MARLINTON, W. VA.

THE MARLINTON DRUG STORE.

HARRY R. ECHOLS, Prop'r.

A nice line of
PATENT MEDICINES
PURE DRUGS,
TOILET ARTICLES
BRUSHES
PIPES
TOBACCO
CIGARS, &c.

Any medicine or drug not in stock will be gotten on short notice.

Call and see me.

"Accuracy and Purity" is my motto

A Peculiar Timepiece.

A gentleman, calling on a farmer, observed: "Mr Jones, your clock is not quite right, is it?"

"Well, you see, sir," said Mr Jones, "nobody don't understand much about that clock but me. When the hands of that clock stand at twelve, then it strikes two and then I know its twenty minutes to seven."—Exchange.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Don't Stop

taking Scott's Emulsion because it's warm weather. Keep taking it until you are cured.

It will heal your lungs and give you rich blood in summer as in winter. It's cod liver oil made easy.

50c. and $1. druggists.

NEW YORK

Bargain House—

We have a nice line of goods, and would be pleased to see our friends and customers when in need of goods, which we will sell as LOW AS THE LOWEST.

Arbuckle Coffee, 12 1-2 cents
Coal Oil, best 17 cents a Gallon
Mens Laundried Shirts 25 cents
Extra Heavy Overall, worth $1.00 for 75 cents
12 inch plug Tobacco for 5 cents
1 lb Old Crow Tobacco, 30 cents
Double width scrim, worth 10c, for 5c
Quaker Oats 3 boxes for 25 cents

Bring us your wool. We will pay as much as any one, and give you a fair deal. We bring our goods to sell. No fakirism. Come to the Racket Store for Bargains. Only one in the County.

B. F. Hamilton,

Marlinton, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

Hear Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Mauchrichit to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hame in yer chain,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang ye takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it. - BURNS.

L. J. MARSHALL, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
MARLINTON, W. VA.

All calls promptly answered. Office at Yeager's Hotel.

Local Events.

William Mann is at work on his residence in West Marlinton.

Mrs Cologne, of Marshall, Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs W. A. Bratton.

Preaching services at Marlinton next Sabbath at 11 a. m. by W. T. Price.

Sterling Yeager, a pupil of the Romney Institute, is spending his vacation at home.

Andrew Bratton, of Millboro, has been spending the past two weeks at Marlinton.

Samuel M. Robinson, a timber buyer from New York, has been in Pocahontas County a few days.

There will be a basket meeting at the Droop M. P. Church, the 3d Sunday in July. All are invited.

Marvin Carter is building a combination business and dwelling house near the Marlinton Bank building, on Camden Avenue.

W. A. Bratton has been very sick, but is thought to be better. During last week his life was despaired of.

Col. and Mrs August, of Washington City, are the guests of Mr and Mrs W. A. Bratton, and expect to pass the summer in Pocahontas.

Pat Simmons has been quite sick for a week or more, and his work hindered on the houses he had undertaken to plaster.

Messrs Frost and Berry from Fredonia, New York, were in Marlinton to learn something of its business possibilities.

Last Saturday Charles Bruce passed Marlinton with thirty or forty head of cattle bought in Greenbrier, on his way to Mingo.

The past week William Irvine and others have been busy with their teams hauling rock for the Marlinton Bank building from the Koe quarry.

Andrew Price and S. B. Scott, Jr., were at Lewisburg last week in the interest of numerous creditors having claims on the firm of Cogan, Noble & House.

Ten dead and three hundred injured was one result of the Fourth of July celebration in the city of Philadelphia alone, from accidental explosion of fireworks.

After the very hot wave of last week the reactionary spell of cooler weather has set in, and every one has remarked that there is a "fall" feel in the air, which for early July is unusual here.

The basket meeting in the grove near West Union was largely attended. It was decided to build a church near there. $250 were raised, and a committee appointed to select a site.

The census enumerator for Edray district had some trouble completing the work in the prescribed time. Some deputies were put to work and the last house visited about midnight June 30th—the last day.

The house fly—always a nuisance—comes nearer being a genuine Pharaoh's plague this year than ever before, because of their unnumbered millions. The supply of "tanglefoot," insect powder, wire screens, and mosquito bar at the stores has been used up in the effort to stay the plague.

The dust in the Marlinton bridge is a serious evil to those who are compelled to cross it frequently. The floor is double and so tight that none sifts through; the dust collects from year to year and every passing vehicle raises a furore about. About the only thing that can be done would be to sweep the bridge once a month or so. In consideration of the above trouble travelers are warned not to cross the bridge until they come to it.

H. A. Yeager was appointed receiver for Cogan, Noble & House last Saturday by Judge McWhorter. He will finish laying the stone for the bridges across Greenbrier River and Stephen Hole Run and collect the outstanding accounts, and settle up the business with the corporators of the corporation. The executing of some trust deeds for the benefit of R. J. Payne, one of the contractors, was the immediate cause of the receiver being appointed.

Good morning! Hot enough for you? The Golden Store is selling nice soft wool patterns at reduced prices. $2.25 suit in new effect for 90c a yard, or $3.75 a wool pattern for $1.25 a yard, or $4.50 suit for $1.50 a yard, or $5.25 a wool pattern for $1.75 a yard. Lenses and eyeglasses sold without prejudice to quality and price. I will sell the best for the least advance at the lowest possible margin. Do not buy any old eyeglasses or lenses because they are cheap. Don't buy old eyeglasses or lenses because they are cheap. Don't buy old eyeglasses or lenses because they are cheap. Don't buy

900 Drops

CASTORIA

A vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.

NOT NARCOTIC.

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of

NEW YORK.

At 6 months old

35 DOSES—35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

In a Wichita Canyon.

An incident of our return is along the line of still hunting. As the boys went down into a small canon they discovered two fairly well dressed fellows seemingly asleep near the road. They were armed to the teeth and neither looked like a cowboy. As they drove out of te canon, I, following entered it in time to catch these fellows peering at the retreating buckboard they were merely "possuming" I noticed two horses further up the canon, both wearing saddles. They were frightfully poor and were trying to gain a little nourishment from some dry twigs along the side of the canon. The saddles were good ones. The horses had undoubtedly been shamefully abused. I caught the buckboard and urged an investigation. I did not admire the look of things. Ransom deemed it advisable to let them alone. Those poor horses excited my interest.

In about an hour we met the stage bound for Cloud Chief and the western part of the Territory. Beside the driver sat a clothing drummer. Whatever he was out in that country for I do not know. We apprised the driver of the presence of the two men in the canon. When some distance from the spot he gave the reins to the drummer, and with a threat or two if he did not explicitly obey orders, compelled him to drive toward the canon and into it. Near the canon the driver dropped out of the rear boot of the stage, swiftly crept through the grass and thin oak brush to a spot where he could command a view of the crossing in the canon. The men proved themselves bandits by stopping the stage, the impromptu driver nearly shaking the vehicle to pieces trembling. They ordered out the passengers and iquired for the driver, who answered for himself with his Winchester by promptly killing both bandits from his position aboye, came down leisurely, tumbled the bodies into the rear boot, laced it up to keep them from falling out, secured their horses, unsaddled the poor beasts, tied them beside the wheelers and rooled into Cloud Chief on schedule time with the entire outfit.—Forest and Stream.

Cure for Cholera Infantum Never Known to Fail.

During last May an infant child of our neighbor was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctors had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoe Remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days time the child had fully recovered. The child is now vigorous an healthy. I have recommended this medicine frequently and have never known it to fail.—MRS CURTIS BAKER, Bookwalter, Ohio. Sold by H. R Echols, Marlinton, Barlow and Moore, Edray; Anoor Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. ~cNeel, ruckeye.

BY IMPLICATION.—"Most of the crowd," said the matron with the square jaw, who was presiding at the picnic, "seems to have gone boating down the creek Is there any one here that ever lived on a farm and has a good voice for calling hogs?" "Yes'm," answered one of the men standing by. 'Well I wish you'd just go down to the bank and holler out that the dinner's ready."—Chicago Tribune.

Heartburn.

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Fire and Life Insurance. Business and Residence properties insured in most re le companies at lowest rates.

Farms, Timber Lands and Town Lots bought and sold on commission Office: Marlinton, W. Va.

DENTISTRY.

Dr Campbell of Monterey requests us to announce that he will be at points in this county on or near dates given; prepared to attend to dental operations. He has taken a special course of training in gold crown and bridge work in Baltimore recently, and is prepared to do work in that line, in up to date style.

Marlinton . . July 2 10 days
Huntersville . . " 13—6 days

Editor Times:

Dear Sir.—I wish to state through your paper that my failure to reach here to my appointments, Frost and Linwood, was owing to the misconception of an express package containing my medicine. I shall have to rearrange my appointments from Marlinton. Will be at Frost July 25th also five days; Dunmore, August 10th, six days; Linwood August 17th, 6 days; Green Bank, Aug. 24th, six days; Travelers Repose, Sept. 3d, four days. Yours truly,

O. J. CAMPBELL.

LAND FOR SALE.

I will on the 5th of October, 1900, at the front door of County Court, in front of the Court House, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following tracts of land, belonging to the estate of Jacob Sharp, deceased, to wit: 1 tract containing 40 acres of land on the waters of Stamping Creek, adjoining the lands of Sharp heirs and others;

The Pocahontas Times.

"Nullius Addictus Jurare in Verba Magistri."

VOL. 18, NO. 52 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, JULY 19, 1900. $1.00 PER YEAR

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—FOR—

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Simple Clockwork Motor. Mechanism Visible. Durable Construction

NO BOTHER, MUCH FUN.

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When accompanied by a Recorder this Graphophone can be used to make Records. Price with Recorder, $7.50. Recorders sell the standard Records. Send order and money to the nearest office.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

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Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties. Prompt attention given to claims for collection in Pocahontas county.

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Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties.

PHYSICIANS' CARDS.

DR. J. CAMPBELL,
DENTIST,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. J. E. WEYMOUTH,
SURGEON DENTIST,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County about spring and fall. The exact time of each visit will appear in the Times.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Office and residence, Second St., A Tender of Home. All calls promptly answered.

A SANITARY MESSAGE.

Last night, above the whistling wind,
I heard the welcome rain—
A fusillade upon the roof,
A tattoo on the pane:
The key-hole piped; the chimney-top
A war-like trumpet blew:
Yet mingling with these sounds of strife
A softer voice stole through.

'Give thanks, O brothers!' said the voice,
'That He who sent the rains,
Hath spared your fields the scarlet dew
That drips from patriot's veins:
I've seen the grass on eastern graves
In brighter verdue rise;
But, oh! the rain that gave it life
Sprung first from human eyes.

'I come to wash away no stain
Upon your wasted lea;
I raise no banners save the ones
The forests wave to me:
Upon the mountain-side, where Spring
Her farthest picket sets,
My reveille wakes a host
Of grassy bayonets.

'I visit every humble roof:
I mingle with the low:
Only upon the highest peaks
My blessings fall in snow;
Until, in trickings of the stream,
And drainings of the lea,
My unspent bounty comes at last
To mingle with the sea.'

And thus all night, above the wind,
I heard the welcome rain—
A fusillade upon the roof,
A tattoo on the pane:
The key-hole piped; the chimney-top
A warlike trumpet blew;
But mingling with these sounds of strife,
This oymn of peace stole through.

—BRET HARTE.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

The obsequies of the late John P. McDannald at the Warm Springs, June 9, 1900, were solemnly impressive. An immense assembly,—one of the largest ever seen on similar occasions,—gathered in and around the church, while the body, escorted by the Masonic fraternity, was placed in front of the pulpit. Rev W. C. White invited me to assist in the church services. I was deeply moved by the scene, while near the remains of a former schoolmate and personal friend ever since we attended the Hillsboro Academy in 1842. Prayer was offered by Pastor White; "How firm a foundation," stanzas 1, 4, 5, and 6 wre sung by the choir; appropriate selections from the Scriptures were read as arranged in the Manual of forms. Prayer by the writer and the hymn Nearer My God to Thee closed the service in the church. After viewing the remains the funeral cortege moved to the cemetery on the opposite hill. The Masonic ritual was recited over the grave lined with white material, the body lowered and the vault deeply covered with mown grass so as to muffle the heart-rending sounds of the falling clods. Evergreens were thrown in emblematic of immortality. Over the mound was spread a Masonic floral apron. This apron was made of white fabric, seven feet in length and four feet in width. The Mystic Monogram formed of flowers was placed in the centre. The rest of the apron was covered and bordered with flowers of many tints and ferns, the red, white, and blue emblematic tints predominating.

While in Rockbridge it was my privilege to pass several pleasant and profitable hours with two ministerial friends, well known to many persons in our county. Revs D. A. Penick and J. B. McCown. For 27 years Pastor Penick has been in charge of the historic Monmouth Church. His pleasant home is in one of the most inviting sections of Lexington. Three daughters are with him and they make his surroundings of ideal home likeness. The sons Paul and Daniel are young men worthy of their parentage. Daniel is a rising young physician located in Kentucky while Paul McNeel seeks well to business in Lexington.

Rev J. B. McCown, while he some extent diverted from regular or continuous pulpit service, is nevertheless pursuing a useful life. He is an enthusiast on local option and bore in one of the few discourse that occasion set Mr McCown, with others, recently went to work and obtained an order for a

a special election that is soon to come off. The contest promises to be one of the fiercest of its kind, as this district seems to be the last ditch towards Bath and Pocahontas, which counties seemingly appear to be the last refuge for the advantage of the Valley distillers now looking elsewhere for escape from an outraged and indignant people, by whom they have been tolerated so long at such fearful cost of life, property, and morals.

The Rockbridge press is represented by two worthy young editors, Barclay and Paxton. The Lexington Gazette, June 20, 1900, issued the 25th number of the 96th volume, hence the Gazette centennial not far removed—1904. If Editor Barclay lives the interesting event will be celebrated in fitting style. He was once my Sunday school scholar and I am proud of him. The Rockbridge news man, Mr Paxton, is a born editor, and while an enthusiastic Palmer Democrat, he was not offensively so,—too much gentleman in his makeup for that.

On the home stretch I passed a night at Mt Grove, where I found that Mrs Cash and D. G. Cleek had arranged for a lecture on prophetic study. Mrs Cash had posted notices and otherwise announced for persons to prepare themselves by reading Daniel 2d, Leviticus 26, Micah 4, and 2d Peter 1st chapter. Whatever this lady takes in hand she goes by Solomon and does it with her might. An audience assembled worth going a hundred miles to meet.

At one of the Rockbridge homes where I was entertained I was shown a book of travel in the Holy Land written by Marion Harland. She was kindly received by the venerable Rabbi of Jerusalem, who is regarded with sincere veneration by all the Jewish people of the world. During the visit she requested her guide and interpreter to say to the Rabbi that some of the most learned rabbis in America no longer expect a personal Messiah. They believe that the prophecies relative to the coming have reference to the perfectibility of human nature, to an advanced morality and subjugation of whatever is base and depraved, the elimination from Eden and mind of all that engenders sorrow, pain, and even death itself. Marion Harland says the reason the Rabbi became excited and replied: "No devout Jew believes such a monstrous thing. The men who assert it are infidels, or materialists. The Messiah will be a real personage, great, holy, powerful, perfect, and He shall reign in the Mt Zion for ever and ever." She then requested her interpreter to inquire, "When will the Messiah come?" The Rabbi's reply was "That is in God's mind, not mine." That rabbi rose and left the room in March A. year 11-13.

Now see many rabbis are so flayed against them, they dare not say that say. Let her be left and let our eye look upon Zion.

But they know not the prophecies of the Lord, another appointed they His answer, for it stood forth as shown to the Lord

Arise and thresh, O daughter of Zion, for I will make thine horn iron and I will make thy hoofs brass: and thou shalt beat in pieces many people, and I will consecrate their gain unto the Lord and their substance to the Lord of the whole earth."

*No wonder the rabbi became ex*cited in view of such a prophecy and it is not one out of many, and looks upon the Messiah as a real personal [illegible] holy, powerful, perfect, and He will reign in the Mount Zion forever and ever. In the light of such prophecies that old rabbi sees nothing to wonder at or be surprised about as his daughters read to him the news of passing events day by day in their quiet home near the Jerusalem synagogue. —W. T. PRICE.

Baseball in the Millenium.

"Safe!" said the umpire.

Murphy, the second baseman was a trifle surprised. He considered the runner out.

"I beg your pardon!" he said, a trifle sharply.

"*Safe!*" *repeated the umpire,* gently but firmly.

Then the Nine walked in from the field and the captain addressed the umpire.

"We are sorry to disagree with you, Mr Callahan," he said; "but in our judgment the ball was in the hands of the baseman five-eighths of a second before the runner reached base."

"I am sure you are mistaken," replied the umpire. "Umpires are fallible, of course; but you will remember that the rules of the game oblige me to accept the evidence of my own senses. I assure you that I am acting conscientiously in the matter, and nothing but a strong sense of duty would induce me to refuse to acquiesce in your views."

"Why, of course," replied the captain; "nobody would think for a moment of casting the slightest aspersion on your motives; but you will recognize that an adverse decision, the correctness of which we do not recognize, is a severe trial to our equanimity at this critical stage of the game."

At this point murmurs were heard from the audience. "Kindly play ball!" "Pray proceed!" "Oblige us by continuing the game!" came in plain chorus from grand stand and bleachers.

"I can only express my regret," said the umpire; "I can not alter my decision."

"In that case," replied the captain, cheerfully, "we must accept the inevitable as gracefully as possible." And, after shaking hands cordially with the umpire, the Nine went out into the field.

It is true that murphy, on his way to second base, said "Holly cow!" and probably would have made other remarks to the same effect, but the captain reproved him gently, reminding him that such a display of feeling was in bad taste.—Puck.

Cash and Leonine was headed by Chamberlain's Pain Balm in about every instance where a severe and most painful surprise because of its extraordinary qualities which cause the pain to cease without intervention.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

The First Camp-Meeting.

It is just 100 years since the first camp meeting originated. It was the result of the most phenomenal wave of religious enthusiasm that ever swept over America. It began in Kentucky and Tennessee, and *the phenomenon, which was known* as the "jerks," seems to have been fully authenticated. No building then erected could accomodate the crowds that concentrated from all parts of the adjacent country. This necessitated the camp meeting.

In 1799 a sacramental meeting was held in the old Red River Baptist Church near Port Royal. Elders Hodge, Rankin, McGready and John McGree were present. After a fervent address by Elder Hodge, the emotions of the vast crowd became uncontrollable.

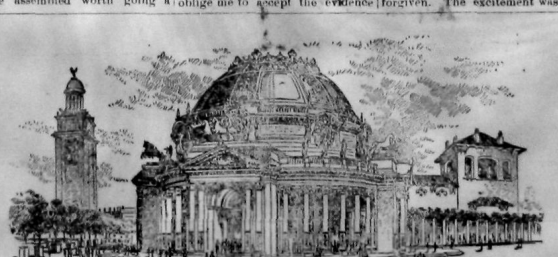
Two aged ladies, Mrs Pacely and Mrs Clark, commenced tremendously vociferating sentiments of praise. Despite the attempt of the preacher to continue singing, the shouting increased. The minister, descending from the pupit, passed along the aisles vehemently exhorting. The clamor and confusion increased tenfold; screams for mercy were mingled with *shouts of joy; a universal agitation* pervaded the multitude. Suddenly individuals began to fall prostrate to the floor as if dead, where they lay for some time, unconscious and and unable to rise.

The elders were so surprised and astonished that they retired for a conference. They concluded that nothing could be done, arguing that if it were the work of the devil it could not last, and if of God, any effort to control it would be in vain. They reentered the house and found nearly the entire congregation on the floor. Two or three at a time began to rise shouting praise for the evidence of sins forgiven. The excitement was so intense that the preachers could not attend the demand upon them. Hundreds professed to have been *converted that day. This was the* beginning of the religious movement which, on account of the strange bodily exercise and agitations attending upon it, was looked upon as the most wonderful event of the timess.

The next meeting was held at Muddy River Church, a few miles north of Russellville, Ky., where similar scenes were witnessed. The people came in all kinds of vehicles, from distances as far as 100 miles. Long before the hour of preaching there were present three times as many as the house could seat, and a constant stream of people kept pouring in. A temporary pulpit was erected in the woods and seats for the multitude made by felling large trees. As night came on, it was evident the crowd did not intend to disperse. Some took wagons and hurried to bring in straw from the barns. Some fell to sewing the wagon sheets together and others cutting forks and poles on which to spead them. Countenances, coverlets and sheets were also fastened together to make tents and camps. Others were dispatched to town and the nearest houses to collect provisions and cooking utensils to prepare food for the multitude. In a few hours night came on, fires were made and hundreds of candles were lighted and fixed to trees. This was the first camp meeting in the world.—Chicago Record.

The Appetite of a Goat

Is excited by all those whose stomach is out of order. Such people should know that De King's New Life Pills give splendid appetite, sound digestion and a regular bowel movement. Only 25c. Guaranteed by Sharp & McNeel, Marlinton; R. F. Barlow, Mill Point; R. L. Beard & Bro., Hillsboro; R. L. Beard & Bro., Frank; Spriggs & Co., Durbin.



ETHNOLOGY BUILDING, PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

A GOOD WORD FOR THE BOERS

From the West Cumberland Times.

Dear Sir—Knowing well the independent nature of your excellent paper, and being a firm believer in the truth of the saying "*Audi alterum partem*" perhaps you will be good enough to "hear my humble say on the above subject. People are often "shot so black as they are painted" by their indignant opponents. There is a standard work, entitled "A Breath from the Veldt," published in 1895, written by Mr John Guille Millias, F. Z. S., and handsomely illustrated by Sir J. Millias. On page 214 after fully describing the pleasures and excitements of hunting big game in South Africa, Mr Millias says:

"The day had come at last when I had to say 'Good Bye' to my dear old friend, Oom Roelef. Together we had tasted the hopes and fears, the wants and disappointments of the happy hunting grounds, and, under these influences, our comradeship had ripened into the affection of brothers; for no form of existence brings men closer together than the wild free life of the hunter. The charm which I felt in his society was, perhaps, in great measure due to our mutual love of Nature and of the excitement of the chase; but the longer one knew him the more one's interest and affection was enlisted by the simplicity and unaffected earnestness of the man's whole nature. When Oom Roelef said a thing he meant it in its most literal sense, and in all he said or did one could not fail to notice the kindness and generosity of his heart. We seldom meet with our ideals in this life, but in my mind old Oom will ever stand out as a model of what a hunter and a true gentleman should be." Bret Harte has given a similar character in "Luke," in words so appropriate to the man of whom I am now writing that I cannot refrain from quoting them:

"We are going today," she said, "and
I thought I would say 'Good-bye'
To you in your own house, Luke—
These words and bright blue sky!
You've always been kind to us, Luke,
and papa has found you still
As good as the air he breathes, and
wholesome as Laurel Tree Hill!

"*And we'll always think of you, Luke,*
as the thing we could not take away
The balsam that dwells in the wood,
the rainbow that lives in the spray
And you'll sometimes think of me,
Luke, as you know you used to say
'A rifle smoke blown thro' the woods,
a moment, but never to stay!'"

"As good as the air he breathed, and pure as Laurel Tree Hill!" such natures lift us above ourselves making us feel that the world is not quite so bad a place, or human nature quite so despicable as some of us latter-day pessimists would have us believe. As the old man wrung my hand at parting, he said amongst many kind things I should not care to repeat, that tho' he felt himself growing too old for the hard work of the veldt, and should hunt no more on his own account, he would never forgive me if ever I came to Africa again and journeyed with another! Yes, Boers have hearts like other people, as you soon find out if you only go the right way about it. The old Frau and the girls were in tears as we kissed all round, with little hope of ever meeting again, and I must confess I was deeply moved. And now let other writers say what they may in disparagement of the Dutch nation, I can never bring myself to join in that sweeping condemnation that is so frequently given them by my countrymen. Mynheer Van Dunck is far too cautious a man to open his heart to a stranger, and his kindness of speech and manner is apt to create a false impression on any one who does not know him well. Hence, had I left those people after a month's acquaintance and without being able to speak their language, I should have come away with a very different opinion of them from that which I eventually formed. So, here's to Van Staden and his good family, and may they live long and prosper, as they deserve. As long as I live I shall remember that morning when the beautifully kindly face and noble figure of the old man faded slowly away in the flush of the crimson morn. Good-bye, old friend!"

No doubt your unprejudiced readers will be able draw their own conclusions from the above statement of such a good authority. I take it that the Boer is a sportsman and honest—pace and stogie—who makes good use of the intelligence with which nature has endowed him. Self-reliance, pluck and perfect freedom on the boundless veldt have made him what he proves to be—a deadly antagonist.

Apologizing for encroaching on your valuable space, believe me,

Yours sincerely,
ARTHUR LAWSON.

June 2nd, 1900.

P. S.—Having lived and hunted with the prototype of the Boer amongst the mountains of West Virginia, U. S. A., I know whereof I speak.—A. L.

The Sageness of Secrecy.

"Enoch," impressively began the Kohack Philosopher, addressing his long-suffering nephew, "there is one great truth that I want to firmly fix in your mind, and now is just as good a time as any, I guess. *It is this, that the only* way to keep a secret is not to get anybody to help you.

"The popular conception of a secret is that it is something that you tell; but that is not true. If you tell it once, even to your most intimate friend, under the most solemn and awful vows of eternal silence, it ceases to be a secret any longer. You might just as well load it into a blunderbuss and shoot it broadcast into the passing multitude—they'll all get on to it just as quick.

"Tell it to one, and that's one; he tell it to one more, and that's two; that one tells it to one other, and that's 111—one hundred and eleven. See? Before you impart the secret to your friend, remember that your friend has a friend, and your friend's friend has a friend, and your friend's friend's friend has a friend, add your friend's friend's friend's friend also has a friend; and so on and so forth, something like the old story of the talented liar who traveled so rapidly on the cars that the wind would have blown all the hair off from his head if there had n't been another man holding it on for him. There was another man holding the second man's hair on, and a fourth man holding the the third man's hair on, and so on down to the cheap boy who was holding the seventeenth man's hair on; and, last of all, the bald-headed man who was holding the cheap boy's hair on.

"The only difference is that the spreading of a secret does not stop when a bald-headed man is reached. A hairless man can scatter a secret with as much efficacy as an Indian doctor. The spreading abroad of the secret goes on and on, like the way in which the water used to come down at Lodore, in the old Third Reader, and I s'pose is still coming down. The only way to keep a secret successfully is to retain it right in your own shell. That's all this time, Enock, you can run along now if you want to."—Judge.

The Best Remedy for Stomach and Bowel Troubles.

"I have been in the drug business for twenty years and have sold most all of the proprietary medicines of any note. Among the entire list I have never found anything to equal Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy for all stomach and bowel troubles," says O. W. Wakefield of Columbus, Ga. "This remedy cured two severe cases of cholera morbus in my family and I have recommended and sold hundreds of bottles of it to my customers to their entire satisfaction. It affords a quick and sure cure in a pleasant form. No family should be without it. I keep it in my house at all times. For sale by

Sold by H. E. Echols, Marlinton; Barlow & Moore, Frank; A. Barlow, Huntersville, D. T. McNeel, Buckeye, W. Va.

Lightning talkers—Fire insurance agents.

Heartburn.

When the quantity of food taken is too large or the quality too rich, heartburn is likely to follow, and especially so if the digestion has been weakened by constipation. Eat slowly and eat but sparingly of easily digested food. Such food will digest itself. Let not hours elapse between meals. Then comes best of all Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and the trouble will soon be removed. For sale by H. E. Echols, Marlinton.

Solve the Servant Girl Question

by putting a Wickless Oil Stove in the kitchen. You can *keep* a girl then. No fire to build in the morning. No wood to chop. No coal to carry. No ashes to worry about. No soot on pans. It makes play of housework. The

Wickless Blue Flame Oil Stove

is doing more to make housekeeping easy than any other stove in existence. Absolutely safe. Burns ordinary kerosene oil. Bakes, broils, boils, roasts, toasts—does anything that any other stove will do, and many things that most stoves can't do. Sold wherever stoves are sold. If your dealer *does not* have it, write to

STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

The Pocahontas Times.

PRICE BROS., - - EDITORS.

MARLINTON, THURS. JULY 12, 1900

Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

The Republican State Convention held at Charleston elected a ticket of new men, not rewarding a single State official with a nomination. For Governor A. B. White was nominated by acclamation. For Auditor, Arnold C. Sherr, of Mineral County, was nominated over James K. Hall, of Ohio. For Treasurer, Peter Silman, of Kanawha, received the nomination. For Attorney General Romeo Freer, the popular idol, was nominated, to heal the hurt caused by Mr Elkins sternly turning him down for Governor. For Superintendent of Free Schools, T. C. Miller, a University professor. For Supreme Court, Judges Henry Brannon, a present incumbent, recently forever lost to the Democratic party, and A. M. Poffenbarger.

HIGHEST PRICE IN NINE YEARS.

The people are being robbed by by the Sugar Trust. The news of the latest advance explains how a merchant may demand 7½c for sugar in Marlinton and make nothing off the transaction. The American Sugar Company's game is not to "crush competition," but to so control the market as to make it highly profitable for the smaller refineries to come in with them. We clip the following from the Cincinnatti Post:

The American Sugar Refining Company advanced the price of refined sugar yesterday (July 9) 10 points, which makes the price of granulated sugar 6c net. It is the highest price that has been asked for nine years. Independent companies immediately followed suit.

The American Company has put the price up half a dozen times within the past month or two, and the independent companies have always followed. This strengthens the belief that a thorough understanding between them has been reached, and the impression prevails that yesterday's advance will not be the last.

$100 REWARD $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

LIQUOR LICENSE.

Editor Pocahontas Times:

Dear Sir,—I am not a resident of Pocahontas County, but I am an interested reader of the Pocahontas Times, and as such I can not help congratulating you on the stand you take for "Liquor License" in your issue of July 9th.

I am a total abstainer myself in practice, and would be a Prohibitionist in principle if I considered it practicable, but I do not.

There is no doubt about it men who want whiskey will get it, and if they can't get it legally, they will illegally; if they can't get good whiskey they will take bad, but there are a great many very good people who do not appreciate this, and also a great many who realize it but who have not got moral courage enough to come out before the public in favor of the licensed saloon, which is the only possible way to break up the disagreeable speakeasies.

I should like to see your plan adopted not only in Pocahontas, but in Greenbrier. From a financial point of view it would be vastly more economical, for with licensed saloons the county would have the benefit of the income derived from the licenses, and at the same time be relieved of the tremendous expense of trying to run down the speakeasies, for it would be sufficiently to the interest of the saloon keepers to get rid of such places to make it worth while for them to break them up without calling on the county officials except for occasional assistance.

From a moral standpoint it would also be far better, for the reasons mentioned in your last issue. Yours truly,

R. CARY MONTAGUE.

From all that we can gather about the Chinese troubles, it seems to be confessed that the Powers have underestimated the ability of the Chinamen for war and their intense prejudice against foreigners. Those in authority have been misled in their estimates of Chinese valor by the result of the China-Japanese war, and have rushed up privates for war and gone into hostilities recklessly and blindly for more commercial purposes really. The home feeling China for the Chinese, means more for the Chinamen than for any other people on earth, unless it be the Englishmen. With the Chinese the principle implied means both patriotism and religion. The people trust is being fixed by frantic appeals to expel the foreigners not only for attempting to seize their homes, but for introducing among the great Chinese an element of infidelity. With the Chinese Boxers and Hooters are both supported by the foreigners. Every good Buddhist is expected to kneel three hours daily, knock his head upon the ground thrice and pray earnestly that sudden cruel death may overtake all foreigners. While hoping for the best it will be wise to be prepared to hear of things that will stagger humanity beyond the direst dreams of Paul Kruger.

The provision bill of Kansas City for the week of the National Democratic Convention points a moral to the effect that people can live on enthusiasm alone. It seems that enthusiasm could not satisfy a felt want that required for its satisfaction one thousand cattle, two thousand hogs, two thousand sheep and five thousand, four hundred bushels of potatoes, for these were among the few items of the bill of fare for that memorable week, to say nothing of the things to drink.

The new Code is out, and is an improvement on the Code of 1891. It contains 1426 pages to 1303 pages of the old Code. The index is larger and more complete, especially in the matter of cross references. The index of the Code of '99 contains 274 pages to 236 pages of the index of the old Code. The Code is prepared by John A. Warth, of the Kanawha County bar, who prepared the Code of '87 and '91.

Many thousands have been restored to health and happiness by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. If afflicted with any throat or lung trouble, give it a trial for it is certain to prove beneficial. Coughs that have resisted all other treatment for years, have yielded to this remedy and perfect health been restored. Cases that seemed hopeless, that the climate of famous health resorts failed to benefit, have been permanently cured by its use. Bear in mind that every bottle is warranted and if it does not prove beneficial the money will be refunded to you. For sale by

H. R. Echols, arlinton; marlow and Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, huntersville, D. T. ...Sheel, suckeye.

...or morphine or opium in Dr. Miller Pain Pills. Use All Pills. ...Cure ...e done.

PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

Was it a Miracle?

"The marvelous cure of Mrs Rosa J. Stout of consumption has created intense excitement in Canmock, Ind.," writes Marion Stuart, druggist. She only weighed 80lbs and her doctor said she must soon die. Then she began to use Dr King's New Discovery, and gained nine in weight and is completely cured." If had cured thousands of hopeless cases, and is guaranteed to cure all throat, chest and lung diseases. 50c and $1.

Trial bottles free at Harry R. Echols Marlinton; R. F. Stuart, Mill Point; F. J. Beard & Co, Academy; H. F. Hannah, Sedalia's Valley; S. F. Myles, Falling Springs, W. Va.

When you want a modern, up-to-date piano, or Organ, write Smith and Lewis Tarkio, Mo. They are sure to take and pleased in all of Price 10 ...ranges free at H. R. Echols drug store.

GREEN BANK.

Very dry and cool nights, but hot through the day.

S. T. Ferguson had his driving horse to die in Green Bank last Wednesday.

W. J. Yeager was in town last week with his wagons, moving to his new home in Travelers Repose.

Mrs C. O Arbogast and daughter Queen of Fields, La., are visiting in this community at this time.

Oh yes, don't forget the festival at this place next Saturday, July 21st.

Wilber Scott of Alvon, W. Va., was the guest of A. K Dysard last Friday night. He was on his way to Durbin.

The telephone wire is extended to Durbin, and we hope it will soon be completed to Huttonsville so we can get messages through without so much trouble.

Will some one please give the names of the nominees in Green Bank District for Justices, so we will know who to vote for?

The memorial of Elsie Riley will be preached at Arbovale church next Sunday at 11 o'clock by Rev Pullin.

Preaching at Green Bank Sunday evening at 8 by Rev McNeel.

Still its dry and dusty, and no sign of rain. Corn drying and twisting up.

We would suggest that the bicycle riders have Saturday to practice riding instead of Sunday, in Green Bank, and not break the Sabbath by such sport. It has a bad influence on the young and rising generation. What do you think, boys?

MRS POOH.

TRAVELERS REPOSE.

Miss Nettie Burner of Barbour County, who has been visiting in this county has returned to her home.

Miss Lillie White of Beverly has been with us for some time and has returned home. We were sorry to see her leave us.

Miss Pearl Yeager has returned to her home at this place.

J. W., J. M., and L. A. Yeager of Marlinton, have been fishing in the head of the river for a few days.

The telephone line is completed to Durbin; may the good work go on.

C. C. Burner jumped nine feet in a circle, and had a 'phone put in his house.

Mrs and Mrs John Hughes of Monterey, Va., were called here to see their son who has been dangerously ill with fever.

MISSIS SWINEHAMER.

DUNMORE.

There was singing at Arbovale Sunday evening.

E. N. Moore met with a very painful accident Monday evening by getting his hand caught in the reaper. He got his hand mashed and several fingers broken.

Miss Katie McElwee is spending a week or two in town.

Engineer J. B. Walker is off to Illinois for a few days.

Mrs C. E. Pritchard, Miss Emma J. Taylor and Mrs Nannie McLaughlin are on the sicklist.

Capt E. A. Smith and B. M. Yeager spent part of last week up here in the woods.

Dave Smith was called to Staunton Saturday where his wife is critically ill.

Attorneys W. B. Sharp and J. W. Yeager had some law business at Arbovale Monday.

Rev R. M. Caldwell has gone back to Kentucky.

Mr Grabill is visiting in our town.

Undertaker Sweeker spent Sun-

day night attending the burial of Jeff Houchin. We understand he was shot with the same gun that killed Ham Collins; a 45-90 Winchester. He leaves a wife and seven children.

MR POOH.

It Saved His Leg.

P. A. Danforth of Lattonage, Ga. suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but he writes that Bucklens Arnica Salve wholly cured it in a few days. For Cuts, Wounds and piles it's the best salve in the world. 25c.

Sold by Harry R. Echols, Marlinton; F. J. Beard & Co, Academy; H. F. Hannah, Sedalia's Valley; S. F. Myles, Falling Springs, W. Va.

To Cure Lagrippe in Two Days

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

THE POCAHONTAS BARGAIN HOUS

MORE GOODS for SAME MONEY OR SAME GOO for LESS MONE

CENTS vs. DOLLARS:

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS GOES AS FAR IN THIS HOUSE AS A DOLLAR EVERYWHERE E

Oil cloth carpet,	worth 26c,	our Bargain Price,	20c
" stair carpet	" 20c	"	15c
Ladies shirt waists,	" $1.40	"	$1
Organdies,	" 12½c yd	"	7½c
Men's half shoes,	" $1.75	"	$1.18
Ladies' "	" $1.75	"	$1.18
" "	" $1.25	"	75c
Infants' shoes	" 30c	"	20c

All Kinds of Straw Hats for Half of the Regular Price. We also have a few Summer Suits Left you can have them for less than cost. We have a great many other Bargains. If you want a real Bar come at once

Yours Respectfully,

A. Harrison & Co.,

Marlinton, W. Va.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

I will offer at Public Sale at FROST, W. VA.,

at the residence of the late W. A. Bussard on Saturday, the 28th day of July, 1900,

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

One Class R. Peerless Traction Engine, Long Cab, No. 6100; also one Medium Geiser Sawmill No. 1618; one 62 Inserted Emerson Saw; 60 ft. 8, six ply Endless Gandy Belt and all appurtenances thereto belonging, the same being the property conveyed to me as Trustee to secure The Geiser Manufacturing Company, of Waynesboro, Penna., by W. A. Bussard by deed dated the 3d day of October, 1899, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 1, pages 155, 156, 167.

Sale at 1 p. m. o'clock.

Terms: Cash.

J. N GARBER, Trustee.

Andrew Price, Attorney.

W. W Tyree

GO TO W. W. TYREE'S STORE,

on the corner opposite the Temporary Court House, for fair and square bargains. We handle no "shottish" goods; we keep the best of everything in general merchandise, and cut no prices on a few articles—then stick you on something else.

If our goods are not as we recommend them, come to us and we make everything to your own satisfaction.

Come and see our prices before buying elsewhere, and we defy anyone to give you a fairer deal than we can.

We handle all kinds of produce and will guarantee you the highest market prices.

Yours for Low Prices and Fair Dealing,

W. W. TYREE,

MARLINTON, W. VA.

THE MARLINTON DRUG STORE.

HARRY R. ECHOLS, Prop.

A nice line of
PATENT MEDICINES
PURE DRUGS,
TOILET ARTICLES
BRUSHES
PIPES
TOBACCO
CIGARS, &c.

Any medicine or drug not in stock will be gotten on short notice.

Call and see me.

"Accuracy and Purity" is my motto.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, until

TUESDAY JULY 31, 1900, at noon

for the construction of one mile of road to commence at "Jake's Lick Run," in the Green Bank District, in Pocahontas County, on the location formerly made by A. M. Arbogast, Jesse C. Arbogast and H. F. Yeager, viewers, and run north with the mine aforesaid, according to the following specifications, to-wit: Width of road bed, clear of obstructions, twelve feet; lower side to be filled eighteen inches higher than the side next to the hill, with grade of slope to hill; green timber may be used to crown the dirt in the lower side to support the slope of the hill, but no timber to be used in the road bed. All bids to be accompanied by bond of the bidder in penalty of fifty dollars conditioned for the faithful performance of his contract. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the County Court.

J. L. BROWN, Clerk.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS :

I have decided to handle your produce this year again, and hope you will appreciate it and bring your money also. Bring what trade my competitors handle, and try to help the ons that tries to help you. I always want to

Live and Let Live.

Come one and all and see what I have before buying elsewhere. Thanking my customers for their liberal patronage, I am

Yours,

S. J. BOGGS & CO.,

CASH AND PRODUCE STORE,

HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.